

Dear Sir

Your Mother with me had purpos'd with submission to come down and see you & Next Week but the D<sup>r</sup> brings us such News, and Your Br<sup>o</sup> & Aunt speak so discouraging about it that we have concluded Not to Venture.

We Lament your distress Circumstances wish you may all stand steady & firm to maintain your rights & properties but withal in the exercise of that Calmness Dispassionateness & prudence that may prevent rage & Acts of Violence I hope nothing will provoke the people <sup>to</sup> Open War short of Absolute Necessity.

but tho we are greatly afraid we have great dependance on the ~~good~~ prudence and good Conduct of many worthies in

the town who will stand in the gap and be a defence to you & since we dont come down we should be glad if you would

leave a line at m<sup>r</sup> Fleet, to let us know what Tobacco Charges that is at the hery market where you got in some Candy for us propose to send to him. What is his name, what is his price whether they are like to be dearer or cheaper

& remember us all to m<sup>r</sup> Hancock m<sup>r</sup> Lowell & your children moreover to your Aunt your Br<sup>o</sup> &c. Dant my grandson is yet drooping fear he will have a long fit of Sickness. We Want to see you & should be glad if you could come up -

from your sincere and affectionate friend

Bridget Sept 7.  
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For

Mr. Elmsworth Hancock

in Boston

of  
Mr. Bridge